Rose Verdiere's Part in Unravelling a Murder Mystery of Notre Dame Tower.

THE LADY WITH THE BLUE VEIL

Amateur Detectives, Aided by the Bell-Ringer's Daughter, Track Down the Murderer.

BY F. DU BOIS GOBEY.

Cant. Jacques de St. Briac goes to Notre Dame Cathedral with Mms. Malverne, with whom he is carrying on a foolinh filtration. She is the wife of Judgs Malverne, St. Briac's beat friend, She returns home alone. As he is about to depart a woman is thrown from the belfry of the church St. Briac is arrested, charged with the murder. The Judge before whom he is taken is Malverne, woo releases him, sut asks to mane of the lady with whom he went to the Cathedral St. Briac returns to tell and Malverne does not suspect. Baron de Meriadac, a philanthroput. This cream of the crime. He resolves with the heip of an artist named Fabbrequette and Albert Danbrac a young doctor, to track down the murderer. Despite the secrety on the subject the fact of St. Briac's arrest is learned by a man callins himself the Marquis of Pancerbo. St. Briac tries to shadow this man, but falls, and receives a note to the effect that any further interference will cause the divulging of the name of the woman with whom St. Briac visited Notre Dams.

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Suddenly his attention was attracted by a sound. Some one was sobbing behind him. He turned and saw a young girl just leaving the hospital, with her face buried in her handkerchief. He recog-

THE UNEXPECTED MEETING.



"YOU HERE, MADEMOISELLE! WHAT HAS HAPPENED?"

nized her, however, by her golden hair, and said to her hastily:
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"My father, my poor father!" murmured Rose Verdiere, weeping bitterly. She went on to tell him ter father had lost his post as bell-ringer, and had had a stroke of paralysis; and that she was now homeless.

Daubrac, deeply moved, hit on a pian to take her to the elderly Meriades's home for protection and shelter; knowing the kindliness and disinterestedness of the Baron.

"Is it true that he killed her?"

"My boy." Daubrac said, kindly, "your mother was thrown from the top of the tower which she ascended with your father, who disappeared after the catastrophe that made you an orphan. He fied, without troubling himself about you, whom he had left at the foot of this same tower. Do you not think, with us, that he alone could have committed this atrocious crime? And that being the case, I am sure you will not refuse to aid us in avenging your mother was thrown from the top of the tower which she ascended with your father, who disappeared after the catastrophe that made you an orphan. He fied, without troubling himself about you, whom he had left at the foot of this same tower. Do you not think, with us, that he alone could have committed this atrocious crime? And that being the catastrophe that made you an orphan. He fied, without troubling himself about you, whom he had left at the foot of this same tower. Do you not think, with us, that he alone could have committed this atrocious crime? And that being the cried:

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Hith eyes full of pardon and pity.

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What, then, did kill Nellie Corcoran? vite-in fact, will her own death?
This is the latest theory advanced in

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natural way on the night of Oct. 18, sleep on the morning of Nov. 9. . In that brief time her tissues went through the changes that only fifty or sixty years of life could have effected. The Nellie Corcoran of Oct. 18, was seventeen years of age. The emaciated, wrinkled, gray haired dead Nellie Corcoran, of Nov. 9, looked to be sixty. It is the most remarkable death that

Did she want to die? Did she in-

She was one of those souls that some-

Look steadfastly down, gracious Lord Stretch forth thy nailed hand in its mercy Vouchoafe me but one lender word. I have nothing to offer before thee, I he gold of my life is but dross.

THE PUZZLING MYSTERY OF THE TRANCE GIRL'S DEATH.

EMINENT NEW YORK DOCTORS UNABLE TO SOLVE IT.

A Verge In Nellie's Handwriting

understand the pleasure that lies in oing to a theatre. She did not understand why a young woman should love the company of the opposite sex. To put the matter in a nutshell, Nellie Corcoran had no ambition; she had no use for this life. She simply longed to go to sleep and never wake, and that is just what she did, to the mystification of the whole medical faculty.

An Evening World reporter called at the home of Nellie's father, at No. 1407 Third avenue, to-day and asked to be permitted to view the dead girl's room and the little effects that she loved. In the result of this examination probably lies the solution to the mystery sur-

It did not take a Sherlock Holmes to deduce from the things found in the girl's room that she was tired of life, that she found it most uninteresting and that she longed to die. She had no books, and her mother says she never that Nellie Corcoran, a robust, healthy cared to read them. Books were about the world, and Nellie did not care to hear about the world. It was too small died in that only slightly disturbed for her, while in her mind she had a Many a time, said her mother, Nellie would sit for hours stringing beads in an aimless fashion, and she often won dered what the girl was thinking about

is a dreamer lost to everything worldly.

thoughtful."

"My Nellie," said the mother to-day, about a dozen sheets, with a name in that any one with sufficient will power sometimes came away with some very some cases repeated two or three times. to concentrate the mind can produce old-fashioned sayings for a girl of her The trend of the girl's thoughts on the desired state in one's self. This years; but she was ordinarily quiet and these occasions was evidently to the is auto-suggetion, and this is probably

Dr. Theodore Janeway

hymn found in Nellie's scrapbook bear evidence to the girl's yearning toward the welcome death.

Her mother would reprimend her and would write names of familiar objects. life. From the nature of her recreation 'sleeping beauty,' for after each sleep and the things found in the dead girl's she seems prettier than ever. Like this had passed a dozen skilled pathologists had the remains on the dissecting table and for two hours sought zealously to discover what had killed her.

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Nellie Corroran's Room.

The natives of the East Indies erail well versed in this craft, but t y use it with more subtle purpose, it is a well-known fact that the coolies laboring in Africa, South America and tha West Indies will themselves into this state of coma in order to escape work. Dr. Oswald Robertson, of No. 72 East Eighty-second street, who was born and brought up in the East Indies, says he has known many cases of this kind it and actually cases where the Indianal is power. He is of the opinion that Nellle Corcoran was conscious most of the time, but that she had no desire to rouse herself.

where a coolle girl goes off into an state of coma whenever the fancy takes creature, and won't talk much, but she likes. Sometimes she sleeps for three days, but apparently never suffers from lit in any way. She is very beautiful Nellie Corcoran had no in terest in and the people around call her the

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ent's Hospital last Saturday morning.

Inside of fourteen hours after her soul had passed a dozen skilled pathologists

had her remains on the dissecting table

"Cause of death unknown," written

in the girl's certificate, sums up all

their information on the subject-per-

haps it is all they ever will know.

perished so strongly.

The trance girl died in St. Vin-

To the Editor of The Evening World: A claims that if an Englishman comes it is sometimes to reach them. here to live, marries an American lady, become a citizen) and has children born not American citizens. B claims that they are Americans and can vote, and if elected be President. R. F. P.

Ages and Mayor's Salary. To the Editor of The Evening World: Can you tell me the ages of Lillian Russell and Mrs. Langtry? Can you also tell me the salary the Mayor of New

ork gets? E. W. .B.
Lillian Russell was born in 1860. Mrs.

gets away shead of her more independent and smarter sister.

The lettest whilesophy of Mee is to be said and y monday, Monday, Monday, Thursday.

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"I do not dare," murmured Roses"
"It is certainly much caster and less embarraseing than to go about among strangers seeking a select; and that it you decline my proposal, for you cannot stay in the street."

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CYNIC.

A Marriage Query.

To the Editor of The Evening World: Kindly inform me if a marriage cere mony can be performed without the consent of the bridegroom's parents, consent of the bridegrooms particle they being in opposition on account of the young lady being older than he. His age is twenty and the young lady's is twenty-twoa. Her parents are willing.

ANXIOUS.

The consenta of the bridegroom's parents is necessary when he is under

To the Editor of The Evening World: On what days did the following dates

The Trailing Skirt. To the Editor of The Evening World: I think the trailing skirt makes women lop-sided. That is, one shoulder (usu-

ally the right) is lower than the other. This is caused by carrying the train in the right hand. I would be pleased to hear from readers on this subject. O. M. H.

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